

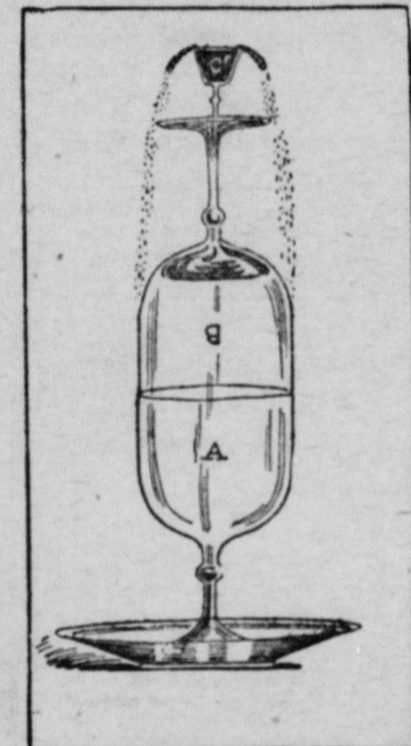
AN AMAZING TRICK.

Odd and Clever Method of Changing Water Into Wine.

Take two drinking goblets of equal size, which we will call A and B, and plunge them into a pail of water, holding one upright, the other upside down. As soon as both are completely full of water and not a bubble of air remains in them put them together, brim to brim; now, with their axes vertical, A below (the right way up) and B above (upside down), remove them carefully from the water. Having allowed them first to drip the outside moisture on a plate and wiping them dry, you will find B remains full of liquid even if you displace the brim the least bit, so as to leave visible a little thread of water, whose function we shall presently perceive.

On the foot of B now place a smaller glass (C) full of red wine, and you are now ready to make the wine in C pass into the glass B without a drop of it entering A.

The operation, we shall see, is double; first, it is necessary to get the wine out of the small glass, C; sec-



THE WINE DESCENDING THE WOOL, and, to cause it to penetrate into the upside down glass, B.

A fiber of tapestry wool is dipped into the wine in the upper glass, C, and the two extremities are left to hang outside. Soon at each end of the wool we shall perceive a trickling drop of wine, which will grow larger and larger till it drops upon the foot of B, then overflowing down the sides of the glass.

Thus the wine will gently creep toward the brims of the two larger glasses and there, strange to say, instead of continuing its descent under the action of gravity, we shall see it creeping upward and sideways between the rims of the glasses, until all the wine has left glass C and gone to the top of glass B, replacing an equal quantity of water which has been forced out and dripped on to the plate.

King of Rats.

Rats proclaim their monarch on account of his gray hairs—he is always an ancient and wise headed warrior. He fights his way to the front, but it is not only that that gives him the throne—it is his cunning. The rat tribe celebrates his coronation in an almost human way. The whole tribe of the house or granary gathers, and the big monarch steps out and sniffs at the air. He grates his teeth wickedly, daring any rival to come and try his luck, and if none offers he is therefore given the lead in all matters. If a house is unsafe or a ship unfit for sea, the king it is who leads the tribe away in time, and his subjects never molest him when he helps himself to the pick of the food or the best nesting place, and his family enjoys the same distinction.

My Country.

I think while I'm little I'll make up my mind To be just the kind of a boy that I like, For if I am playing with Tom and with Dick And don't like what they do I can leave pretty quick, But when I am cross and ugly and mad I must stay with myself all the time, and that's bad.

I'm a pretty good judge of the fellows I know; I can see when they play fair and never tell lies; Sometimes when I shirk or sneak off and hide I'm just such a boy as I cannot abide. So the kind of a boy that I like I will be, For I always must live with myself, don't you see!

—Lydia Avery Conoley in Youths Companion.

The Same Thing Indoors.

One day my little sister was looking out of the window, and, seeing a man cutting the grass, she asked mother what he was doing.

"He is lawn mowing, my dear," answered mother.

Next day she saw a lady next floor cleaning her carpet with a carpet sweeper.

"Oh, mamma, mamma," she exclaimed, "look at Mrs. Blake lawn mowing in her dining room!"

How Japanese Children Walk.

Japanese children are taught to sit on the soles of their feet instead of resting as other children do. A Japanese baby, instead of being taught to creep upon its knees, is made to begin walking by traveling upon its hands and the soles of its feet.

TOILET TIPS.

Nothing benefits the scalp which is prone to dandruff more than systematic massage, which starts and keeps in order the circulation.

When drying the face, rub upward toward the nose. This will prevent the formation of wrinkles and help to obliterate the crease alongside the nose.

Ammonia has been quite generally used for years to dispel the odor of perspiration. Sweet spirits of niter will be found superior in every respect. Use a few drops in the bath water.

Those who are troubled with their hands being rough and dry through constantly being in water will find that washing in boiled starch and water makes them nice and smooth.

Cucumbers and strawberries are sovereign remedies if prepared properly, and even when used raw the former has a bleaching effect on the skin and the latter a bleaching effect on the teeth.

Here is a recipe for a good and pure tooth powder: With four ounces precipitated chalk mix two ounces pulverized borax, add one ounce each, sift through a fine bolting cloth, and it is ready for use.

The Clever Bridesmaid.

It is a wise bride who chooses among her maids one who can write clever notes. For wedding presents must be acknowledged, not only promptly, but with a personal touch in the note, and a fashionable bride would need a private secretary not only with an iron hand, but over it a velvet glove of graciousness. This combination is not easy to find, but a friend may have it, and to lose her services is a mistake too grave to be omitted by the thinking.

Consequently such a girl is asked to be a bridesmaid, and then, on the old general principle that one gets nothing without giving something, she is pretty apt to be asked if she won't help write notes of acknowledgment of the presents. And the best part of it all is that she is always enormously pleased at being asked. Not only is the request a demonstration of friendship, but it is a subtle tribute to her pen about which only the most hardened could be callous.

Owners of High Chairs.

A young lady of small stature recently fainted at a dinner given in her honor. It was then found that she had not been able to touch either of her feet to the floor or her back to the chair, and the restricted circulation and prolonged discomfort had finally overcome her. An antiquarian traces the present mania for high seats to the fact that at the old French courts sets of handsome furniture were ranged along the walls for effect, but were never occupied. The chairs and sofas actually used were much lower. Furniture makers of today copy the more showy pieces and further enhance their utility by spring cushions. The dictum of a famous cabinet maker is that in choosing chairs the knee of a person standing should come clear above the seat he intends to occupy.

Keeping a Scrapbook.

One of the most valuable possessions a housewife can have is a scrapbook containing tried recipes of various dishes that are known to be healthful and nutritious. A good book for this purpose is a strongly bound account book, with index, in which the recipes may be classified and indexed so as to be readily found when wanted. Such a book can be obtained for less than 50 cents and will last a lifetime with reasonable care. A good paste for such work may be made of flour and hot water, but the most satisfactory and handiest thing is a bottle of ordinary library paste. Five cents' worth will last a long time and is cheaper in the end than the homemade article.

The Part of the Wife.

Never lavish your caresses, even your attentions, on your husband when you suspect that he is not in the mood to appreciate and enjoy them. The most devoted and loving of husbands has moments of worry. In those moments he does not want the sweetheart wife; he wants the discreet friend, the cool headed counselor and the partner and confidant that his wife should be. The part of a wife is many sided. Happy the husband who possesses one whose versatility enables her to play the right part at the right time!—Exchange.

Paper Bags.

Paper bags come very handy often, and yet how often it is impossible to find one when most wanted. Drive three nails about eight inches apart in a row at a convenient height from the floor. File the heads off, so the bags will easily slip on and off. When you empty a bag, put it on one of these nails, keeping different sizes on different nails, and when one is wanted you know right where to find it even in the dark.

Coffee Cake.

A good coffee cake, meant as breakfast bread and which is not very sweet, is quickly and easily made. Sift together a quart of flour, three teaspoonfuls of salt and half a cupful of sugar. Beat two eggs, add to them one pint of milk, and stir this into the dry mixture. Beat well for a moment, pour into two shallow, buttered pans and bake in a quick oven.

Hysteria in Babies.

Do not say your baby is bad tempered when it has attacks of loud crying, especially if the cries are accompanied by stiffening of the limbs, tremblings or the reverse, limpness and apparent loss of consciousness. A doctor should be consulted and the child treated for hysteria.

A GIRL'S CAREER.

Interesting Period Between the Schoolroom and the Altar.

When a girl begins her social career after completing her education, she finds the world far different from what she expected. The schoolroom is one thing, the world another. She may have been popular with her teachers because she was a diligent scholar and carried off the honors of the school, but she finds that book knowledge does not make her popular or successful socially.

Some of the most intellectual people we have known have been among the most disagreeable. A woman whose nature is aggressive, who parades her knowledge before those of inferior education, is an object to be dreaded. Mere learning in a woman is never attractive. It is, on the contrary, offensive unless coupled with feminine graces. School learning should sink into the character and deportment and only exhibit itself as the perfume of a flower is exhibited—in a subtle, nameless and unobtrusive manner.

A woman's intellectual acquirements should simply make her conversation gracious and agreeable. Mathematics should render her mind clear and her judgments true. Her geographical studies should teach her that the world is too small for falsehood to find a hiding place, and history should impress her that life is too short for unworthy ambitions. The time between the schoolroom and the altar should not be a mere harvest time of pleasure, but a sowing time for all the seeds of kindness and self sacrifice for others and of unselfishness and benevolence which alone can make her a happy wife and mother.—New York Weekly.

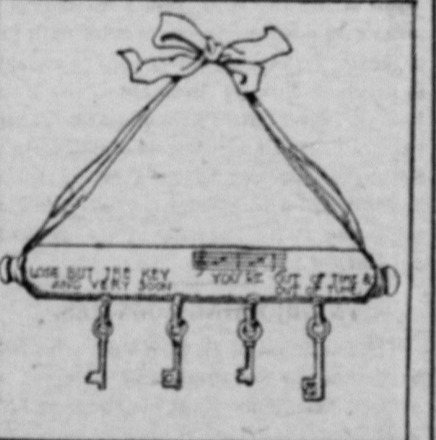
Critical Inspection Necessary.

Naturally the maid upon pleasure bent desires to look her best on all occasions. It is the small niceties of toilet which make the woman, and sometimes she errs most lamentably over these same little things. Neatness, cleanliness and order are the foundation stones of good dressing. This does not presuppose primness or spectacled severity, for even a "fluffy" girl can be orderly and neat.

It seems almost unnecessary to tell a nice girl what she should do by way of keeping herself personally attractive, and yet there are many really nice girls who allow themselves to drift into careless habits which they would readily perceive and condemn in another. Before going out let us stop for a moment before the mirror and observe ourselves not admiringly, but critically, with the eyes of a stranger. This is really a hard thing to do, but we may be surprised to learn from our own impartial observation in how many ways we fall short of the true standard of the well dressed woman.

A Pretty Key Rack.

The pretty key rack here described will supply an oft felt want and save many a weary search in pockets and drawers for the missing articles. Get a small sized rolling pin, paint in some delicate shade of color with enamel and insert brass hooks at regular intervals. Then draw upon it with black ink a few bars of music, and beneath them write this couplet:



Loose but the key, and very soon You're out of time and out of tune. This dainty rack should be hung up by a ribbon tied into a smart bow at each end of the rolling pin.

Dressing For a Photograph.

A woman whose rich coloring is her greatest beauty should be represented in tones subservient to her vivid flesh tints. A girl with red gold hair is costumed perhaps in dull brown tints, which do not detract from the brilliancy of her tresses. Black also is a good costume for her. In fact, nearly every woman looks well in black. White accentuates defects and is becoming only to youthful faces.

A middle aged woman with silvery gray hair might be represented in a gown of gray satin, perhaps, or of black velvet, with a bit of white lace somewhere about it. Dignity should be found in every line of her figure.

Tight Gloves.

Tight gloves are worse than tight shoes. The shoes may give a dainty look to the foot in spite of the tortures endured, but tight gloves make the hands fat and red and ugly. The flesh bulges out and wrinkles form.

Gloves should be worn so easily fitting that rings may remain under them. The red, creased look of the palm when gloves are too tight is abominable. The maiden who wears the glove is the only one who is deputed into the belief that her hand looks well in it.

Linon Napkin Rings.

A substitute for napkin rings are envelopes made of linen. The shape is an oblong piece of linen pointed at one end. This to be folded in three, the pointed end forming the flap. The whole is covered with a floral pattern in embroidery. A plain white silk or linen lining is fitted to the piece of work, the napkin to be slipped inside.

Advertisement for Queen Quality shoes, featuring an illustration of a woman and a shoe. Text includes 'BOOTS \$3.00', 'OXFORDS \$2.50', 'THEY WIN EVERY EYE', 'THEY FIT EVERY FOOT', and 'A. C. MINGLE, SHOE AGENT.'

Advertisement for Three Fine Farms Private Sale, Estate of Jacob Garbrick, dec'd. late of Marion twp. Includes details about the farms and contact information for Henry Garbrick, Zion, Pa.

Advertisement for R. B. MONTGOMERY, featuring a list of services: Wall Paper, House Painting, Paper Hanging, Graining, Etc. Located at N. W. Corner Public Square, Bellefonte, Penn'a.

Advertisement for E. K. RHOADS, Coal and Bituminous Coals. Located at his yard opposite the P. R. R. Passenger station, Bellefonte, Pa.

Advertisement for BEEZER'S MEAT MARKET, Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa. Specializing in beef, pork, mutton, sliced ham, etc.

Advertisement for R. B. MONTGOMERY, featuring a list of services: Wall Paper, House Painting, Paper Hanging, Graining, Etc. Located at N. W. Corner Public Square, Bellefonte, Penn'a.

Advertisement for A Busy Drug Store, featuring a list of services: Did you ever see a busy drug store that was not a good drug store? That's why we are busy—always busy. Located at N. W. Corner Public Square, Bellefonte, Penn'a.

Advertisement for GREEN'S PHARMACY, Bush House Bldg., Bellefonte, Pa. Offering various medicines and health products.

Advertisement for MONEY TO LOAN, offering loans in large and small quantities on approved security. Located at N. W. Corner Public Square, Bellefonte, Penn'a.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES. In effect on and after Nov. 24, 1901. Table listing routes and schedules for various lines.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY. WESTWARD and EASTWARD schedules for Nov. 24, 1901. Includes stations like Tyrone, Lock Haven, and Lewisburg.

LEWISBURG & TYONE RAILROAD. In effect Nov. 25, 1900. Table listing stations and schedules for both westward and eastward directions.

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOES BRANCH. Time Table effective Jan. 2, 1900. In effect Nov. 20, 1900. Table listing stations and schedules.

THE CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA. Time Table effective Jan. 2, 1900. Table listing stations and schedules for both read down and read up directions.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD. To take effect Apr. 3, 1899. Table listing stations and schedules for both westward and eastward directions.

Advertisement for PATENTS, featuring a list of services and contact information for a patent attorney.

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